

HIST
COLL
378.9742
pic
1924

Bryant & Stratton

BUSINESS COLLEGE

999 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Thorough training in preparation for the most exacting positions. Our employment Department cannot fill nearly all the positions that are offered. You are therefore sure of a good position if you enroll with us.

Don't forget the Summer session from June 8, to August 8.

Send for our Year Book.

JAMES W. BREHAUT,

Tel. 402W

Principal.

Compliments and Best Wishes of the
FRANK N. YOUNG CO.

For the Young Men, Ladies, their Parents, Uncles or Aunts, who desire Economical Transportation, we recommend the **CHEVROLET** It's a splendid Buy. The **NASH** is known as the high quality Car, superior in its class.

Have Bargains in used Cars. We invite you to call at our SALES ROOMS

FRANK N. YOUNG CO. 11-13 Central St.

COMPLIMENTS OF
CHASE and BODWELL
Blacksmiths

COMPLIMENTS OF
DREW'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
18 West Broadway

The Pinkerton Critic

VOL. XVI

DERRY, N. H., JUNE 1924

No. 19

Critic Board

Editor-in-Chief Florence Clark, '25
Assistant Editor Lauria Pelkey, '26
Business Manager Ernest Thomas
Assistant Manager Everett Pillsbury
Crow Editor Norma Gilman
School Notes Marion Ranney
Circulation Manager Anthony Shimkus
Exchange Editor Marjorie Sherman
Athletic Editor Leonard Sherman

Associate Editors.

Winifred Low, '25 Herbert Huntoon, '25
Joseph Belanger, '26 Grace Pillsbury, '26
Roy Field, '27 Louise Pillsbury, '27

Alumni Editors.

Miss Sylvia Clark Olive Allard
Natalie Short Dana Condon

Editorial

Commencement is here again. After a year of hard work we are glad to have a rest. Some of us are happily looking forward to another year here. But let me tell you a secret, we're going to miss our Seniors! We may go around saying that we are glad to have them go, but really and truly we're not. We wish you Seniors the best of luck in the world.

This year our boys' track team hasn't showed up as well as it did last year, but we have a lot of promising material. Next year promises to be a good year. There are a lot of under-classmen who should do extra well next year.

The girls' relay team has done excellent work and deserves much credit for what it has accomplished. Next year we want to have a girls' track team. We can have this if we try and do our best.

Although the debating teams did not win at Durham, they made a good record during the season. Next year our purpose is to send a team to Durham that will be so good that there will be no doubt but what they are the champions.

We are leaving a successful year behind us and those of us who are coming back next year must work and do our best to make next year a record year on the school calendar.

*Derry Public Library
64 E. Broadway
Derry, N H 03038*

Class History

I have with me today one of the best books of its kind that ever left the press, it cannot be secured at the bookshop, only at the office of Room 6. It is the first edition, bound in the finest of leather, and is the "History of the Class of Nineteen hundred and twenty-four." In order that you may have some idea of what a priceless article you will be getting for the money, I will give you a short resumé of the book.

The book is divided into four chapters. The first chapter opens in the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty, when one hundred and five green little freshmen gathered together for their first day at Pinkerton, an event that they had long looked forward to, and my how green they were, we wonder if they felt as green as they looked.

Everything seemed so new and puzzling at first, but they soon became accustomed to their new surroundings and we find them, with the help of Mr. Reynolds, holding a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers for their Freshman year. They chose Carol Backman for President, Horace Morrill as Vice-President, Mary O'Neil as Secretary and Treasurer, and elected Mr. Gardner as advisor. They chose for their class colors blue and gold.

Very soon we find them at the reception given to them by the Seniors. The girls in their little green bibs and the boys in their bonnets and ties looked too sweet for words.

Later on in the year they had a private social. What fun those freshies had! They certainly enjoyed their first year in spite of the struggle for knowledge. Before we can realize it the year is almost over and they again elect their officers for the next year. Horace Morrill was chosen for President, Olive Allard Vice-President and Marie Caron Secretary and Treasurer.

Vacation time has come, and we find

them Freshies no longer, but wise Sophomores, and my, how important they feel!

Thus ends the first chapter of the History of the Class of twenty-four.

The second chapter deals with their second year at Pinkerton, as Sophomores. They have come back again for another year of hard work and good times together. School life at Pinkerton isn't all work or all play. It teaches something more. It teaches one to see the better side of school life, and so, after the vacation, they come back resolved to do their best and to renew friendships.

Horace Morrill left school so Lewis Brooks was chosen to fill the vacancy.

On October 30, the class of twenty-four gave a Hallowe'en party to the rest of the school. Corn-stalks and jack o'lanterns were placed around the room, skeletons in every dark corner, and witches on broom-sticks flying around the room, my, what a spooky place it was! At the end everyone went home tired, but very happy.

One cold moonlight night the Class went to Chester for a sleighride. They danced and played games, and at ten o'clock amid much cheering left for home.

Before school closed a class meeting was held and Lewis Brooks was elected as President, Olive Allard Vice-President, and Mary O'Neil Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Flewelling was chosen as advisor.

Now comes the third chapter and we find them as Juniors ready to take up the responsibility as upper classmen. They are now neither green nor shy, but sensible Juniors.

In February a masquerade was given by them. The hall was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue streamers. The costumes were very pretty, and one could dance to his heart's content.

In April they had a private social and what fun they had, dancing and playing games, and everything imaginable, to say nothing of the good things to eat, which

really is the most important after all.

In June the Class had a picnic at Angle Pond, they danced, went swimming, and boating, ate ice cream, cake and pickles and drank tonic to their fill.

We come now to the fourth chapter, their life as dignified Seniors. Where has the time gone? It doesn't seem but a short time ago that they were Freshmen, and now they are Seniors, their last year at Pinkerton, but what a happy year it has been, and all have said it to be the best in the History of the Class.

Before leaving school in June they held a meeting and elected their officers. Rufus Rice was elected for President, Harvey Bloomfield Vice-President, Emerson Pond Treasurer, and Natalie Short, Secretary. Miss Flewelling remained as the class advisor.

In September they gave a reception to the Freshies, trying to make them feel at home, and I guess that there is no doubt but what they did after that night.

Later they had a corn-roast at Ross Bell's camp at Canobie Lake. Of all the things to eat! Corn, toasted marshmallows, weenies, tonic and everything.

Then one night they went on a sleigh-ride to Chester, the stars were not out that night but that did not matter on a sleighride. Before they got there it rained harder than it ever rained before since the history of mankind. They finally reached Chester slightly damp, but that

did not spoil the evening. A fine time was had inside and they finished the sleigh-ride on the Chester and Derry.

In January the Senior Class presented "Barbara Makes a Splash," which was pronounced by all to be one of the best ever presented, and was a great success.

In May they had their Kid Party and seemed to enjoy their second childhood. They had a great time as "kids" once more, and the next day assumed their role as dignified Seniors.

Later in May they went on the accustomed trip to Boston. What a time they had, every minute was enjoyed. They visited Harvard Museum and Stadium, State House, Custom House and Navy Yard, going over the "Constitution" and "Utah," and saw "The Truth About Blades" at the Copley. It certainly was an interesting trip and will be long remembered.

The Senior Howl was held at Angle Pond, the last party the Class of '24 will have as students. But the thought of its being the last helped to make it a good one.

As we have come to the end of the last chapter in the Book, so have some come to the last chapter in their school life. Some will go further, but wherever they may be, they will never forget dear old Pinkerton, and will ever strive to do their best to be a credit to her.

N. S. '24.

Class Prophecy

Here before you sits the class of 1924,
There has been none as good for many a
score.

As we are standing, on the threshold of
life's open door,

Look with us, we pray you, to see what the
future has in store.

I see a large room filled with many
people. Kneeling before a Throne is a
slender, light haired girl.

Pearl Boles! America's renowned Poet-

ess. France is paying her high honors.

As this scene fades, I see a cowboy dashing down a vast plain. His large cowboy hat looks so familiar. Why, it is Winthrop Wight and he has taken Bill Hart's place in the movies.

I can see a large wharf where a ship is making ready to leave. People are cheering and throwing flowers at a tall, thin, light-haired fellow. It is Harry and he is leaving America with the Olympic teams.

He has broken all the Hammer Records by 1000 feet.

A large camp now takes form. Girls are everywhere. It is easy to pick out the leader, a tall, slender girl with black hair. Yes, Natalie and she has a girl's camp of Physical Culture of her own at Island Pond. Pond still seems to have a strong influence.

I see a rocky, desolate isle. It seems to be situated in the Pacific Ocean. I see a solitary figure pacing up and down the beach. A strong gleam of light which seems to radiate from his head helps me to recognize Harvey. The world seems to have been distasteful to poor Harvey, and he has sought to lead a hermit's life where he can give himself up to the peaceful life of Meditation and introspection so congenial to his temperament. I now see a school house in Andover. The teacher, a short plump, brown haired girl, is very earnestly teaching her scholars the importance of the Sherman Act.

Now appears a large room filled with very distinguished looking people. The people seem to be held in awe at the playing of a young man and woman. The piano player is no other than our own Elmer Johnson and the violinist is our own Josie.

A house, no, a Love Nest, covered with roses and morning glories. Standing on the front steps is a tall, thin, sweet looking housewife waving a tiny handkerchief to a man who is running down the tiny path. How familiar that run seems. Why! it is Champ Rice making his morning dash after lingering too long at the breakfast table with his wife—well, her name is not necessary. The training Rice got at Pinkerton certainly works in handy.

I can hardly see, because of dust, a racer dash over the finishing line a lap ahead of all other cars. It is not hard to recognize George as he jumps from his place. He certainly has learned to speed since he left Pinkerton.

Now appears a large beautiful building set in spacious grounds. The large door swings slowly open. A young man with a

sunny smile and cherubic countenance appears surrounded by old ladies. It is not hard to recognize him, it is Abbott! He is now superintendent of the Old Ladies Home. As you may guess this home is by far the most popular.

I seem to see a large assembly hall. A tall sedate lady, dressed in black, with her hair drawn back into a knot, is severely talking to a group of girls. Her subject is, The sin of dancing. This reformer is no other than our own dear gay Alice Brooks.

A large building now appears. Children are everywhere. Over the door I see a sign, "Miss Pauline St. John and Miss Gertrude Clark, Kindergarten for Children."

Now I see a large farm. Standing on the lawn is a very small lady and a very tall man. Can it be? Yes, it is Letha and Jim. Happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

I can now see a large office. A tall husky girl is sitting at the side of a desk, taking dictation. The way the man talks and gestures seems familiar. He laughs. Yes, it is John True. He is now a great orator and his secretary is Ruth McDonald.

I am now at a banquet hall. A very pretty light haired girl is standing by a tall thin fellow. Their friends are wishing them success and happiness. Ruth and Dana are at last to be united.

I see a young girl crossing a ship yard, her arms are filled with sailor hats. Carolyn is still up to her old tricks.

I see a large crowd. Standing on a soap box is a very short man. He is very earnest in his pleadings. Tears are in his eyes. As the scene grows clearer I can distinguish a small dark spot beneath this man's nose. Why, it is Ross, our famous debater. His earnest pleading is for Grace, who is running for president. Women's Rights First, Last, and Always is Ross's motto.

I see a large court room. A trial is going on. The lawyer, a young girl with brown curly hair, is questioning the prisoner. Doris Berry! She received her training at

the Debating society while at Pinkerton. She always did do her share of talking.

There appears now a large theatre. The Comedian, a dark haired fellow, keeps his audience in laughter. You may be surprised, but it is no other than our quiet Bill Reynolds.

A large dignified woman dressed in a white apron and cap is coming from an operating room. The sign on the door reads Gladys McGregor, Surgeon. Who ever thought shy Gladys could ever be so cruel.

Here is a group of boys busy stringing wire here and there under the direction of a tall fellow wearing large tortoise-shell glasses. You can easily guess that it is Elver Hoisington and he is head of the electrical department at Washington.

Coming from a large auto, dressed in furs, silk and jewels, is a lady that I recognized immediately. Florence Davis. She is now in the Follies.

I see a large well-equipped hair dressing parlor done in old rose and gray. A young man with jet black hair is marcelling a young woman's hair. How easily he performs this difficult task. Her hair falls in beautiful waves from the hands of the skillful artist. He is looking up. Joe! Joe Lisbon! Well, his hair always did look nice and slick while at Pinkerton. In a small room by a fireplace lay a large cat. A parrot is calling to an old lady who is making tea. "Maggie, Maggie." Whoever thought that Margaret would be an old maid.

I see a large church filled with very excited people. They are patiently waiting for their beloved minister. I see him now walking down the aisle to the pulpit. His light curly hair makes easy to recognize him. Well, Brooks always did like to preach when we used to know him at Pinkerton.

I see a large garage. Working on a Pierce Arrow is a young man. Through the grease on his face I discover our jolly Ellwood. Mr. Skinner's teachings were not in vain although it was an old bus they experimented on.

A sweet looking nurse is making her way down a yard filled with children. Well Diedamia was always kind and cheerful. We don't blame the children for being sick.

A large laboratory. This room seems vacant. No, behind large racks of test tubes and apparatus I see a short man, his moustache and goatee almost disguises him but my eyes pierce this camouflage and I discover Lee Norcross, America's greatest chemist.

Walking down between rows of desks is a tall, studious looking man. His brow is deeply furrowed. Care and anxiety are written on his face. He is raising his head, Walter Reynolds. He is now Head of the French Department of Harvard. And the frolicking carefree boys cause this learned man many worried days and nights. He seems to have forgotten our days at Pinkerton.

An aeroplane is landing. A small girl jumps lightly to the ground. Now she is removing her driving glasses. Esther Watts. Esther is not the school marm she planned to be while at Pinkerton, but now she is the director of the largest aeroplane field in the world.

I seem to see a movie. A short thick set man with black hair and long black mustache curled at the end is kidnapping a beautiful girl. Peenie, it is hard to recognize him in this guise. Our loving Peenie, surely you didn't conceive this idea at Pinkerton.

I see an electric car dashing along at breakneck speed. Now underground, now overhead, around corners and with a crash it stops at a large depot. The door of the car is pulled open and out comes a short, stout girl. It is Sherba Lewis, she is taking Jimmie's place on the Combined Elevated and Subway cars. She must have received this inspiration while at Pinkerton. Women, women, tall, short, stout, lean, now I can see the cause of this large congregation. A tall slender girl with light hair done in big cootie garages is lecturing. Her theme is how to grow stout when thin and

how to grow thin when stout. Mable certainly is doing her bit in making the people happier in this sad old world of fats and leans.

I see the agricultural room at Pinkerton. The teacher who stands behind the desk sternly looking at the fun seeking boys through his spectacles is our little Parks, to look at Wilbur now one wonders if he ever smiled when he was a boy at Pinkerton. Hens, chickens, chickens, hens, here, there and everywhere. Down the path comes a man carrying a pail of corn to these beautiful birds. How curly his hair is, I have seen it somewhere before. Oh, it is Ralph Martin the famous Prize Bird Grower.

Emerson Pond, Wholesale Dealer, so read the sign over the largest wholesale company in the world. It pays to begin from the beginning and work up. Emmie's start while at Pinkerton paved the way to his success.

Behind the superintendent's desk in a large reform school sits a stern looking woman who looks very familiar. There is a large boy standing trembling before the wrath of this young woman. I discovered this woman to be Alys Caldwell.

I see in the Chief Justice place, wearing the dignified robes of this high office, the smiling countenance of Helen Laronde. Gertrude Plummer, Dean of Emerson College, now appears, Gertrude received her start while at Pinkerton.

I can see a large limousine driving up to Pinkerton. The door opens, Alice Gionet, now commercial teacher, rides to school in a limousine instead of with a horse and team.

In a studio I see a short light-haired girl standing by a large statue which her hands have just finished moulding as a tribute to the class 1924. It is Margaret West, America's Greatest Sculptress.

O. H. A., '24.

Class Will

We, the class of 1924, of Pinkerton Academy in the town of Derry, county of Rockingham and state of New Hampshire, being of sound mind and generous hearts, realizing the fact that we are about to depart from this, our life in institutions of secondary learning, desire to dispose of our earthly belongings as expressed in the following:

To Mr. Horne, our worthy leader of four years' standing, we leave our deepest appreciation for his paternal and skilful guidance.

To the Faculty, we give a hearty expression of our gratitude for their noble instructions, hoping in vain that some day we may return the invaluable favors.

I, Olive Allard, do give and bequeath my perpetual smile to Hilary Phillips, in consideration of his noticeable lack of said article.

I, Ross Bell, bequeath my ministerial ways and acts to Kenneth Oakes, hoping

that he will exercise his newly acquired faculties.

I, Doris Berry, do give my seat in American History to some victim in the class of 1925.

I, Harvey Bloomfield, bequeath the privilege of attending the Palace Theatre in Manchester after the annual debating party, to anyone wishing to part with \$35.

I, Pearl Boles, do give my poetic traits to Anthony Shimkus, with the prospect in view of being poet-laureate of England.

I, Johanna Broderick, do give to Mr. Skinner the sole right to play second fiddle to Miss McCallum—in the orchestra, of course.

I, Alice Brooks, bequeath my complexion, accompanied by a warning to take particular care of it on rainy days, to Winifred Clay.

I, Lewis Brooks, bequeath to Florence Clark the painful duty of furnishing a comeback to every joke cracked in Philo-

mathean by Kenneth Oaks.

I, Alys Caldwell, do give my ambition to my sister, Helen, to be used only on lessons:

I, Abbott Campbell, bequeath my seat in chapel to Chester Greene, even though the paint is slightly marred—the seat having been occupied four times this year.

We, Gertrude Clark and Pauline St. John, do give our constant comradeship to the twins, Grace Smith and Katherine Jeffers.

I, Florence Davis, do give my slang expressions to Herbert Huntoon, to be used only on the football field.

I, Margaret Dicey, bequeath a monopoly of the laboratory steps, while waiting for the senior play rehearsals to begin, to a member of next year's cast.

I, Guilford Elwood, bequeath my beat at the door of room 6 to some bold, brave, stern and husky traffic officer of next year.

I, Alice Gionet, do give my love for dancing to Richard True, thus making a step forward in Pinkerton social life.

I, Kenneth Hawkins, do give my heart, my hand and my service to Uncle Sam's Military Academy, that I may be better fitted to act as bodyguard to any of the Freshmen girls.

I, George Higgins, bequeath my leaning toward knowledge to Hazel Hall.

I, Harry Hodgkins, bequeath the right to accompany a different girl home from every dance to Stephen Crowther.

I, Elver Hoisington, bequeath my constant keeping of company with Elmer Johnson to Dorothy Hepworth—May as well acknowledge the fact.

I, Elmer Johnson, do give my musical talent to Lauria Pelkey, to be used in the school orchestra.

I, Carolyn Lane, bequeath to Marian Ranney two sailor's hats, so that she need not keep the rest of her class waiting at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

I, Helen Laronde, bequeath my love for three full meals a day to anyone undernourished.

I, Joseph Lisbon, do give one bottle of hair groom to Henry Whitney.

I, Sherba Lewis, do give and bequeath all interests in St. Michael's College—called "Mike" for short—to some girl nearer home.

I, Grace Lord, bequeath my A's to William Boels hoping he will do them honor and credit.

I, Ralph Martin, bequeath my spontaneous flow of Spanish phrases to Roy Davis.

I, Ruth McDonald, do give my voice to Bernard Smith to offer Thomas a little competition in bass singing.

I, Louis Morin, do give 60 pounds of avoirdupois to Kenneth Beardsley, for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

I, Letha McHale, bequeath my high ideals to Marjorie Sherman; may she grow toward them.

I, Deidamia Mousley, do give my own system of shorthand to anyone exercising sufficient power of imagination to cipher it out.

I, Malcolm Norcross, bequeath my love for public speaking to Ernest Thomas, to be used on next year's debating team.

I, Wilbur Parks, do give and bequeath the privilege of receiving an unexpected pitcher of water, while balancing unsteadily on the fire escape of the Quincy House, Boston, and being in scant attire, to Robert Clark.

I, Gertrude Plummer, do give my means of locomotion, propelled by one horse power, to Priscilla Holland and Hermia Marlowe.

I, Emerson Pond, do give to a better man the privilege of strolling down the Alley.

I, Walter Reynolds, bequeath my patent medicine, guaranteed to "kill or cure," to anyone afflicted with warts.

I, William Reynolds, bequeath my frivolous ways to Everett Pillsbury, hoping to create a little animation therein.

I, Rufus Rice, do give my athletic record to be printed, framed and hung in

Chapel hall, so that future athletes may have a goal toward which to strive.

I, Natalie Short, do give my skill on the basketball court to Ethel Morris, so that, combining it with hers, she may become famous.

I, Dorothy Spollet, bequeath to the Pinkerton Domestic Science department my favorite receipts, especially those calling for Rice.

I, Evelyn Thereau, bequeath to a Junior girl the spoils of Sherman's march.

I, James Towle, do give and bequeath my true aim in life to Joseph Frost so that he may break more electric light bulbs in Chapel hall.

I, John True, do give my notorious bursts of hilarity to Charles Morse.

I, Ruth Warren, do give and bequeath my present strains of vocal melody to Florence Clark to be used in solos at the Baptist church when hers fails; for after a year at Boston Conservatory my voice shall assume a likeness to the harmony which pours forth from the throat of a Nightingale.

I, Esther Watts, bequeath my title as "Rough Neck" which I received after long and boisterous efforts, to Mamie Morin.

I, Margaret West, bequeath my seat on the Chester and Derry ferry line to any one immune from sea sickness.

I, Mable Whittemore, do give my profound, philosophical thoughts to John Wedluga.

I, Winthrop Wight, do give and bequeath my unrivaled dignity to James Belotti.

To the class of 1925 we give our own home room, with an earnest request to preserve the furniture.

To the class of 1926 we bequeath our scholastic standing as an example to follow.

To the class of 1927 we give our desires that you have as pleasant and profitable a course here as we have had.

And to all future classes we leave a spruce tree as a lasting memorial.

In Witness whereof we, the class of 1924, the testators, have to this our will, set our hand and seal this eighteenth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, Anno Domini.

Executor to serve under bonds, Perley L. Horne.

Witnesses: Florence Flewelling, Helen Plummer, Arthur Reynolds. D. J. C. '24.

Characteristics of 1924

Our class President is Rufus Rice
And little Dorothy thinks he's nice
I guess every one of us do too
Because to our class he's been so true.

Harvey is Vice-president for us
Teachers need never about him fuss
He is very bright and that is no lie
Look at his hair and 'twill most blind your eye.

Nathalie Short is Secretary
And she's the best there is in Derry
At every class meeting she gives a report
Which is better than you'll hear in any court.

Our Treasurer is Emerson Pond
Of collecting money he's very fond
He should try for the job of bill collecting
You'd all choose him if you're good at selecting.

Now Doris Berry is plump and jolly
Does she come to school on the trolley?
I guess not, she's too speedy for that
Her horse gets her here, though he is fat.

Ross Bell came in the class rather late
And he came in good for the debate
Now Ross, you know, can in a book record
How he carried girls to school in his Ford.

Ruth Warren has a wonderful voice
She picks Dana for her choice
On her report she always has A
That's from knowing her lessons each day.

Alys Caldwell comes from East Derry
She is quiet but always merry
Of course she came to our Senior kid party
But she sat down in water hail and hearty.

Josie is quiet and rather stout
She always knows what she's going about
But when Josie gets up to debate
Then she goes at a terrible rate.

There's another girl named Esther Watts
Does she like to eat? Oh yes, lots
When in Child's restaurant we did go
She stayed too late, an hour or so.

Ralph, I should say is a busy boy
He as carpenter you may employ
Or else you may have him sing for you
Besides he has Louise to tend to, too.

Helen you know is one who can sew
Is that all Helen can do? Oh no!
Besides that she can cook a good deal
Stay around her if you want a meal.

Sherba seems never to be in want
Her greatest interest is in Vermont
If Sherba laughs we always hear
For her laugh you know is loud and clear.

Alice you never can find blue
Her laugh sticks with her fast as glue
She's always singing o'er and o'er
"It aint gonna rain no more, no more."

Walter is an easy going chap
He won't worry over a mishap
He works harder than if in a trench
Keeping "Emmy" quiet during French.

Bill is the quietest boy of all
Of course you see he's rather small
So he can't make as loud a noise
As the other great big boys,

Margaret is always very neat
And her disposition is sweet
On the string she used to have Joe
But now it seems that she let him go.

Elver is kept busy watching the mail
But to where it starts I dare not trail.
This summer peanuts he will deliver
Because he learned to drive the flivver.

Higgins is the boy with curly hair
And no cap can you get him to wear
Perhaps a cap would make his hair straight
Which might cause him to cancel a date.

Lewis is another with curly hair
This near makes poor innocent Lewis swear
Trying to straighten it he won't cease
If 'twas dark he might use axle grease.

The class of '22 said that Parks
Was forever going out on larks
Wilbur doesn't care to raise the dickens
Instead, he's going to raising chickens.

Mutt is a very obedient boy
To vote as Harvey seems to be his joy
But still he can make us go or stop
Because you see he's a traffic cop.

A lively child is Carolyn Lane
With eyes quite large for a little jane
Wherever she is all are happy
For it takes her to make things snappy.

Dorothy's neat and also small
At bookkeeping she beats us all
She is also brave, not afraid of mice
And I think she can cook 'cause she's
cooked Rice.

Another girl is Gertrude Plummer
She waits table every summer
Gertrude's big dimples always show
Whether she smiles or not you know.

Dana has been a good debator
And to his studies he's no traitor
We wonder if he'll be a teacher
Or if by chance he'll be a preacher.

Peenie is an aesthetic fellow
 A true supporter of the blue and yellow.
 He's been with us over a year
 But we all know him to be a dear.

Our greatest tease is Joe Lisbon
 Of late he's taken a hatred to ribbon
 He says dentistry is dandy
 And my Kid party prize comes in handy.

Why Evelyn likes History
 May seem to you a mystery
 Generals are favorites of her men
 And especially General Sherman.

Mable is from Londonderry
 She's a history shark but merry
 While in the Franklin Square House
 She behaved like a little mouse.

Johnson plays the piano for us
 He plays so well that we can't fuss
 He's good and comes to church a lot
 The good he gets out of it is Dot.

A Chesterite is Jim Towle
 He's a good boy on the whole
 He's no longer bashful, he's not shy
 But now we know the reason why.

Norcross is a lively fellow
 You never can say that he is yellow.
 He rides to Salem every night
 And arrives home by morning light.

To care for the Freshies is Hawkins' pride
 Among many hobbies he likes to ride.
 I believe he's gone many times clear from
 here to Nelson.
 He rode a bike, he rode a car but now
 it's Rhoda Wilson.

Our quiet student is Pauline
 Her ambition is to go to Keene
 She comes each morning on the train
 One thing we can say, she's not vain.

Alice has a horse and wagon
 Which keeps her from always lagging
 She says 'tis easier from Londonderry
 To have a ride, not in a ferry.

A big hat owns Wimpy Wight
 It rests on top of his height
 Woe be unto Wimpy's wife
 For he always carries a big knife.

Dei is the Critic Exchange Editor
 She is fond of history and cafeteria
 In Boston Dei had lots of fun
 She'd wake sleepy girls and then run.

Grace Lord comes up on the train
 She has a sweet face and witty brain
 She's very brave, she is no ninny
 Even Pop Condon can't scare Skinny.

Pauline's secretary is Gertrude
 An able child who doesn't intrude
 She never misses an "A" in History
 Which to most girls is a great mystery.

Ruth has blue eyes and blonde hair
 She's quiet, shy and very fair
 At typewriting she beats us all
 But the scissors caused her locks to fall.

Londonderry gives us Guil
 A boy who never took a spell
 He's very careful how he is driving
 And in the daytime keeps us from colliding.

Letha is small, but Oh my sakes!
 When she starts she uses no brakes
 She has great big dreamy eyes
 And she's one who never cries.

Cy is one we can't do without
On his face there's never a pout
Without him there's no comfort at all
For he's the janitor of Hildreth Hall.

Margaret comes on the Chester car
Which place you know isn't very far
Margaret's hair is almost red
From keeping in the sun her pretty head.

Gladys is certainly very quiet
It wouldn't hurt her to go on a diet
Gladys a doctor wants to be
She can make all diseases flee.

Florence you know is Caroline's chum
She can certainly make things hum
She's always at school whether rain or
snow
That's 'cause she hasn't far to go.

Olive's the nicest girl you can find
She's the best in everybody's mind
Salem you'll find is her locality
She has a wonderful personality.

John is one who can debate
The Philippines he knows first rate
He certainly can give you the Haw haw.
P. B. '24.

Initials of The Class of 1924

Olive Harriet Allard—Oh How Alluring.

Ross Lawlor Bell—Religious, Loquacious,
Benignant.

Doris Evelyn Berry—Distracts Every Boy.

Harvey Samuel Bloomfield—Hair So Brilliant.

Pearl Townsend Boles—Poetical Timid
Blossom.

Johanna Catherine Broderick—Jolly, Captivating,
Buxom.

Alice Louise Brooks—Always Likes Boys.

Lewis Frederick Brooks—Louise's Faithful
Bodyguard.

Abbott Rice Campbell—Arlene's Real
Champion.

Gertrude Helen Clark—Goes Higher Constantly.

Dana Jewett Condon—Devoted Joyous
Companion.

Margaret Valentina Dicey—Men Very Devoted.

Florence Edna Davis—Fine, Earnest, Diligent.

Guilford Smith Elwood—Gives Satisfaction
Everywhere.

Alice Catherine Gionet—Amiable, Clever,
Gifted.

Kenneth Douglas Hawkins—Keeps Diligently
Hustling.

George Warren Higgins—Golden Waving
Hair.

Harry Theodore Hodgkins—Has Tremendous
Height.

Elver Sumner Hoisington—Elegant, Stylish,
Handsome.

Elmer Howard Johnson—Enjoys His (own)
Jokes.

Carolyn Isabelle Lane—Constantly in Love.

- Helen Louise Laronde—Has, Lovely Locks.
 Sherba Elizabeth Lewis—Stylish, Elegant, Lovely.
 Joseph Costa Lisbon—Jealous, Confiding, Lovelorn.
 Grace Lillian Lord—Genial, Laughing Lady.
 Ralph Augustus Martin—Really a Masher.
 Ruth Frances McDonald—Rare Flirt, Mighty Dainty.
 Gladys Rose McGregor—Graceful, Royal Maid.
 Letha Noreen McHale—Lovely Neat Maiden.
 Louis Raymond Morin—Loyal, Resourceful, Manly.
 Deidamia William Mousley—Deserves Wonderful Marks.
 Malcolm Leland Norcross—Most Loving Nature.
 Wilbur Livingstone—Parks Wonderful Living Picture.
 Gertrude Martha Plummer—Gets Much Praise.
 Emerson Henry Pond—Exceedingly Happy Person.
 Walter Arthur Reynolds—Wears Attractive Raiment.
 William Hutchings Reynolds—Wins High Rank.
 Rufus Kingsley Rice—(A) Real Kingly Runner.
 Natalie Mary Short—Neat, Modest, Slender.
 Dorothy Gertrude Spollett—Doesn't Go Single.
 Pauline Sophia St. John—Pretty, Sweet Sainly Jewel.
 Evelyn Murtrude Thereau—Every Man Tumbles.
 James William Towle—Jovial, Wise, Trustworthy.
 John Hyde True — Judicious Honest Thinker.
 Ruth Evangeline Warren—Rougeish Entrancing, Wise.
 Esther Marian Watts—Exceptional Mental Worth.
 Thelma Margaret West—Truly, Mighty, Winning.
 Mabel Alberta Whittemore—Most Attractive Ways.
 Winthrop Osborn Wight—Wonderful Old Worker.

A. C. '24.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Josh was brought before a country squire for stealing a hog, and three witnesses swore that they saw him steal it. A wag having volunteered as counsel for Josh, and knowing the scope of the squire's brain, arose and addressed him as follows: "May it please your honor, I can establish this man's honesty beyond the shadow of a doubt; for I have twelve witnesses ready to swear that they did not see him steal it." The squire rested his head for a few moments on his hand, as if in deep thought,

and then with great dignity arose, and brushing back his hair, said: "If there are twelve men who did not see him steal it, and only three that did, I discharge the prisoner."

A Brief.

Before sending his wife and son off to Europe, the busy and money grubbing parent said to the boy, "Write me, my son, but write briefly." A few weeks later his instructions were carried out to the letter:

Dear Dad: SOS \$s R. S. V. P. Tom.



The Crow

Caw! Caw! Caw!

Greetings every one! Once again it is Commencement time. The campus with its soft green carpet and shady maples looks cool and delightful from my perch in the tower—but best of all I love to watch you boys and girls, all in white, going back and forth.

Monday, May 19, the track meet at Tilton came off. Our girls as well as our boys took part in this meet. The boys made a fine showing as always, but lost by the close score of 58-59. Our girls' relay team shows that no grass grows under their feet, by winning the relay race. Let's all give a good rousing "Caw!" for those girls who did so splendidly in their first outside track meet.

Saturday, June 7, the Kiwanis track meet was held at Manchester. I didn't see many from Pinkerton there to cheer the boys, but I know that if you all had wings like I have you would have been there. Manchester High won the meet. Pinkerton has great hopes for next year, however, for she has some very promising material.

Monday, June 9, the Senior reception took place. It was given by Mr. Horne and the members of the Faculty. There were quite a few students and parents, and I understand that all had an enjoyable evening. There was an entertainment, and several Junior girls served refreshments.

Monday, June 16, the Senior Howl was held over at Island Pond. I nearly made up my mind to fly over and join them, but as I felt quite certain that there would be no nice sweet corn awaiting me this time of the year, I decided to stay home. All the same I wished them a "howling" good time.

Well, I suppose I must say good-bye to all of you Seniors whom I have enjoyed so much these four years. You have shown your love for P. A. in many ways, and everything that you have done for her expresses your loyalty and your desire to make it a bigger and better institution. We certainly won't forget you, and we hope to be remembered, too.

Take it from me, Seniors, a wise old crow, that you have shown yourselves capable of taking up whatever occupation interests you. You have won a victory. You have kept on to the end—even though the end loomed very far away, when you first came here. May prosperity and happiness be yours. And to the Faculty and the rest of you students I wish you all a very happy vacation. A temporary rest is going to help us carry on our work with more vigor next fall.

Good-bye until next September, boys and girls. I'll see you then if I don't stuff myself to death with corn down on the farm this summer.

Caw! Caw! Caw!

N. G. '25.

A Student's Apology.

The steward of a boarding-school once had his indignation aroused by a pupil who brought to the dining-table and attached to the butter-plate the legend, "Best Vermont butter—15 cents a pound." The next day the angry steward demanded a public apology. The young man rising before the assembly of students, said: "Mr. Steward, and fellow students, I was mistaken in what I announced yesterday. The butter was not the best Vermont butter, and it did not cost fifteen cents a pound."

Class of 1924

Olive Allard

Nickname: Oliver
 Favorite Expression: Go to the right.
 Favorite Occupation: Talking.
 Favorite Song: I want to go Home.
 Ambition: To teach school.

Ross Bell

Nickname: Uncle Ross.
 Favorite Expression: Oh you honkadonk!
 Favorite Occupation: Changing tires.
 Favorite Song: And the Little Old Ford
 Will Ramble Right Along.
 Ambition: To be a minister.

Doris Berry

Nickname: Doris.
 Favorite Expression: I can't do it.
 Favorite Occupation: Keeping silent.
 Favorite Song: Oh, How I Love to Ride!
 Ambition: To be a clerk.

Harvey Bloomfield

Nickname: "Bloomie."
 Favorite Expression: Yes, yes, I agree with
 you.
 Favorite Occupation: Impersonating fam-
 ous characters.
 Favorite Song: Moonshine.
 Ambition: To be thin.

Pearl Boles

Nickname: Pearly.
 Favorite Expression: O Zowie.
 Favorite Song: I'm a good little girl.
 Favorite Occupation: Writing.
 Ambition: To be a poet.

Johanna Broderick

Nickname: "Josie."
 Favorite Expression: That isn't polite.
 Favorite Song: I'm playing alone.
 Favorite Occupation: Fiddling.
 Ambition: To be a history teacher.

Alice Brooks

Nickname: Alice.
 Favorite Expression: Gosh!
 Favorite Song: I'm sitting pretty, in a
 pretty little city.
 Favorite Occupation: Telling stories.
 Ambition: To be good.

Lewis Brooks

Nickname: "Brooksie."
 Favorite Expression: Well, I tell you.
 Favorite Song: I Love You.
 Favorite Occupation: Paying attention 1st
 period.
 Ambition: To get rich.

Alys Caldwell

Nickname: Aleck.
 Favorite Expression: Ah, darn!
 Favorite Song: I ain't nobody's darling.
 Favorite Occupation: Looking for Ruth.
 Ambition: To teach school.

Abbott Campbell

Nickname: "Mutt."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, Arline.
 Favorite Song: "I'm going to stop at the
 Bank."
 Favorite Occupation: Taking A. S. '22 to
 work.

Ambition: To work in Annis's

Gertrude Clark

Nickname: "Gertie."
 Favorite Expression: I want a man.
 Favorite Song: That Old Fashioned Girl.
 Favorite Occupation: Sewing.
 Ambition: To be a domestic science teacher.

Dana Condon

Nickname: Jewett.
 Favorite Expression: Oh my——
 Favorite Song: My Girl's a Peacherine.
 Favorite Occupation: Driving with one
 hand.
 Ambition: To be wild.

Florence Davis

Nickname: "Flossie."

Favorite Expression: I don't believe you.

Favorite Song: Drifting down to the Pavilion."

Favorite Occupation: Getting thin.

Ambition: To own a canoe.

Margaret Dicey

Nickname: "Peggy."

Favorite Expression: Me too.

Favorite Song: I've got the debating team Blues.

Favorite Occupation: Entertaining the "Shiek" of '24.

Ambition: To get a marriage license.

Guilford Elwood

Nickname: "Guil."

Favorite Expression: Uhuh.

Favorite Song: Mary had a Little Lamb.

Favorite Occupation: Making people go to the right.

Ambition: To be a poultry raiser.

Alice Gionet

Nickname: Allie.

Favorite Expression: O for goodness sakes!

Favorite Song: Get up Napoleon, it looks like rain.

Favorite Occupation: Driving Napoleon.

Ambition: To drive a Ford.

Kenneth Hawkins

Nickname: "Kenny Hawk."

Favorite Expression: Well, I'll be darned.

Favorite Song: Two is company; three's a crowd..

Favorite Occupation: Pushing a bicycle.

Ambition: To say "Company attention."

George Higgins

Nickname: "Higgle."

Favorite Expression: Oh —————

Favorite Song: It ain't going to rain no more.

Favorite Occupation: Chinning on the stairs.

Ambition: To beat Spinner in an argument.

Harry Hodgkins

Nickname: "Cy"

Favorite Expression: !— ! ? ! ?—!

Favorite Song: Wait a minute and I'll be right there.

Favorite Occupation: Slinging hash.

Ambition: To own Hildreth Hall.

Elver Heisington

Nickname: "El."

Favorite Expression: Oh, hang!

Favorite Song: Why Did I Kiss That Girl?

Favorite Occupation: Selling peanuts.

Ambition: To sell more.

Elmer Johnson.

Nickname: "Chink."

Favorite Expression: Gosh!

Favorite Song: Any anthem.

Favorite Occupation: Talking to M. S. '24.

Ambition: To play the pipe-organ. ?

Carolyn Lane

Nickname: Carol.

Favorite Expression: Oh, Gee!

Favorite Song: Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning.

Favorite Occupation: Decorating Sweat-shirts.

Ambition: To grow big.

Sherba Lewis

Nickname: Lemon-sherbet.

Favorite Expression: Oh, oh, oh, oh——

Favorite Song: I may be small, but oh, my!

Favorite Occupation: Finding out the geometry lesson.

Ambition: To get thin.

Helen Laronde

Nickname: "Rondy."

Favorite Expression: O, my gosh!

Favorite Song: "The Vacant Chair."

Favorite Occupation: Scolding Pondie.

Ambition: To be a nurse.

Joseph Lisbon

Nickname: "Joe."
 Favorite Expression: The cat's pajamas.
 Favorite Song: "I'm going up to East Derry."
 Favorite Occupation: Using Slikum.
 Ambition: To be a sheik.

Grace Lord

Nickname: Grace.
 Favorite Expression: You did not.
 Favorite Song: I know a lot.
 Favorite Occupation: Getting A's.
 Ambition: To be a Spanish teacher.

Gladys MacGregor

Nickname: Gladys.
 Favorite Expression: She never talks.
 Favorite Song: I'm a silent little girl.
 Favorite Occupation: Keeping silent.
 Ambition: To be a public speaker.

Ralph Martin

Nickname: "Ralphie."
 Favorite Expression: How are your hens laying?
 Favorite Song: "In the Evening by the Moonlight."
 Favorite Occupation: Singing.
 Ambition: To be a wonder.

Ruth McDonald

Nickname: Ruth.
 Favorite Expression: Oh, say.
 Favorite Song: How beautiful I am.
 Favorite Occupation: Going to the library.
 Ambition: To get a beau.

Letha McHale

Nickname: Letha.
 Favorite Expression: Oh! James.
 Favorite Song: I'm riding to Chester.
 Favorite Occupation: Smiling.
 Ambition: To grow big.

Lewis Morin

Nickname: Peenie.
 Favorite Expression: Can you beat that?
 Favorite Song: Oh, it ain't going to rain no more.
 Favorite Occupation: Going to the lake.
 Ambition: To stay up late.

Deidamia Mousley

Nickname: "Di."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, darn!
 Favorite Song: "I Want to Fall in Love."
 Favorite Occupation: Eating ice cream.
 Ambition: To get enough ice cream.

Malcolm Norcross

Nickname: "Lee."
 Favorite Expression: ?
 Favorite Song: "In the Garden."
 Favorite Occupation: Traveling to Salem.
 Ambition: Hasn't any.

Wilbur Parks

Nickname: "Bill."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, raspberries.
 Favorite Song: Oh, Why Did I Kiss That Girl?
 Favorite Occupation: Trying to get a Freshie
 Ambition: To be a farmer.

Gertrude Plummer

Nickname: "Gertie."
 Favorite Expression: That darn horse.
 Favorite Song: Down in the Sleepy Hills of Londonderry.
 Favorite Occupation: Riding.
 Ambition: To be a teacher.

Emerson Pond

Nickname: "Emmie."
 Favorite Expression: McKinnis.
 Favorite Song: "That Old Gang of Mine."
 Favorite Occupation: To be a storekeeper.

Walter Reynolds

Nickname: "Walt."
 Favorite Expression: I guess so.
 Favorite Song: "I Love Me." ?
 Favorite Occupation: Walking with E.W.'23
 Ambition: To live on McGregor street.

William Reynolds

Nickname: "Bill."
 Favorite Expression: Now, Jonathan.
 Favorite Song: I Belong to the Back-Row-Club.
 Favorite Occupation: Studying.
 Ambition: To go to Harvard.

Rufus Rice

Nickname: "Ricey."
 Favorite Expression: "Oh, Miss Houses."
 Favorite Song: "I Love You."
 Favorite Occupation: Running.
 Ambition: To marry. ———

Natalie Short

Nickname: "Nat."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, darn!
 Favorite Song: I Know a Man Named Michael Finnigan.
 Favorite Occupation: Talking with E.P.'24.
 Ambition: To go to Normal School.

Dorothy Spollett

Nickname: "Dot."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, Rufus!
 Favorite Song: "I'm Dreaming of Him."
 Favorite Occupation: Walking with R.R.'24.
 Ambition: To marry ———

Pauline St. John

Nickname: Pauline.
 Favorite Expression: Doesn't use slang.
 Favorite Song: When a boy from New Hampshire loves a girl from Tennessee.
 Favorite Occupation: Getting up early.
 Ambition: To sleep late in the morning.

Evelyn Thereau

Nickname: Eve.
 Favorite Expression: Oh, gosh!
 Favorite Song: I love to go to the Movies.
 Favorite Occupation: Riding home with Ross."
 Ambition: To go to Normal School.

James Towle

Nickname: "Jim."
 Favorite Expression: Gee, Whiz!
 Favorite Song: O, Gee, O, Gosh, O, Golly, I'm in Love.
 Favorite Occupation: Taking care of his chickens.
 Ambition: To ride on the Chester and Derry.

John True

Nickname: Johnnie.
 Favorite Expression: "You Hamandegger."
 Favorite Song: We Won't Get Home Until Morning.
 Favorite Occupation: Talking.
 Ambition: To be a lawyer.

Ruth Warren

Nickname: Ruth.
 Favorite Expression: Oh, Dana!
 Favorite Song: Don't treat me so rough.
 Favorite Occupation: Powdering her nose.
 Ambition: To have her own way.

Esther Watts

Nickname: Esther.
 Favorite Expression: Silence is golden.
 Favorite Song: Doesn't sing.
 Favorite Occupation: Studying.
 Ambition: To be a teacher.

Thelma M. West

Nickname: "Peggy."
 Favorite Expression: Oh, Gee!
 Favorite Song: Oh, my back, oh, my bones.
 Favorite Occupation: Riding on the Chester and Derry.
 Ambition: To have a new street railroad.

Winthrop Wright

Nickname: "Wimpy."

Favorite Expression: Let me tell one.

Favorite Song: I'm a Wild One!

Favorite Occupation: Speeding.

Ambition: To talk faster.

Mabel Whittemore

Nickname: "Whit."

Favorite Expression: Oh, darn!

Favorite Song: I'm Riding on the Manchester and Derry.

Favorite Occupation: Whispering.

Ambition: To reduce.

Athletics of Class of 1924

The Class of 1924 has won for itself many laurels on the athletic fields and in debating. When the call for volunteers came for foot-ball when we were Freshmen there were more of us reported that year than from any other Freshman Class since then. Harvey Bloomfield and Walter Reynolds were the first ones to succeed in gaining the coveted letter that all work and strive for.

Then the next activity that we took part in was basketball, and Olive Allard won her letters. Then came baseball and again our boys were out there working hard and backing up the school. Both Ralph Martin and Emerson Pond won their letters and this closed the year with Freshmen having won five letters.

In our Sophomore year again a large number of our boys reported for foot-ball and this year, Louis Morin, Lewis Brooks, Harry Hodgkins, Walter Reynolds, and Harvey Bloomfield won letters.

The following spring a basketball team was organized for the girls and Olive Allard, Natalie Short, and Ruth Warren won letters. Also a new sport was introduced in the form of a track team and Rufus Rice won his letter in this. At the same time baseball was being played and again our boys were distinguishing themselves. Ralph Martin, Louis Morin, Walter Reynolds,

Harry Hodgkins, and Emerson Pond winning letters.

In our Junior year our boys were right in for foot-ball from the start and this year we had one of the best foot-ball teams in the state. The Class of 1924 was well represented by Walter Reynolds, Harry Hodgkins, Rufus Rice, Louis Morin, Lewis Brooks, and Harvey Bloomfield. Then along came winter and our star trackman, Rufus Rice, went out for indoor track and won a hard earned letter. Also during the winter some of the Class took up a new line of activity. This was debating. At the close of the season three of our number had won letters. They were, Dana Condon, Wilbur Parks and Shepard Senter.

The following spring the girls of our Class again took part in basket-ball and Natalie Short, Olive Allard and Ruth Warren won letters. Meanwhile our boys were helping the track team win the State Championship. Rufus Rice was elected Captain, the others who won letters are, Lewis Brooks, Ralph Martin, Walter Reynolds, Harry Hodgkins and Harvey Bloomfield.

Then came our Senior year. The greatest year of our school life and all were determined to win letters in one thing or another. The first sport that took up our attention was basket-ball, and Natalie Short and Alice Brooks won letters. At the same

time football was being played, our boys were not at all backward in taking hold. When the final dust had settled over the battle field, there were four more of our boys who had won their letters in this great game. The boys that had succeeded were, Rufus Rice, Harry Hodgkins, Louis Morin, Walter Reynolds, Joseph Lisbon, Winthrop Wight, Lewis Brooks, Abbott Campbell, Harvey Bloomfield and Emerson Pond. This brought up our total of football letters to twenty-three.

Once more came indoor track and again Rufus Rice won his letter in this sport. Meanwhile our orators were again making themselves hoarse in arguing their side of the question and then the season closed we found that our number of debaters had

been increased from three to eight. Those winning letters were, Dana Condon, Wilbur Parks, Margaret Dicey, Helen Laronde, John True, Ross Bell, and Emerson Pond making a total of ten letters in debating.

In the following spring our boys again went out for track.

The following won their letter, Ralph Martin, Harry Hodgkins, Rufus Rice, and Harvey Bloomfield. At the conclusion of the track season we find that our boys had won sixteen letters in spring track and indoor track.

When it came to counting up all these letters we found that there was a total of sixty-seven letters. Now we, the Seniors, challenge the under class men to exceed or even come up to this record.

Track

Though many of last year's championship team graduated the track season of 1924 has come through much better than was expected. This year has given many underclassmen experience and endurance and the 1925 outlook is very bright.

RICE, one of the best runners to ever attend P. A., will graduate this year. Rufus has made a great record while in Pinkerton, being State mile champion in 1922 and 1923 and State champion half miler in 1924. He also ran anchor on six winning relay teams, four of which were championship teams. Besides this he holds the Kiwanis record for the mile and the Class B, New England Prep School 1000 yds. run. Great work, Rice, the school wishes you the best of luck during your college career.

HUNTOON has made an excellent captain and next year will be heard from on both the boards and the cinders.

STEWART is a man who has certainly done his bit for P. A. He will be heard from on the college cinder path in the next few years.

HODGKINS has been a star performer in the weights events this year and his loss will be greatly felt in next year's team.

BARKER has certainly made rapid strides forward in the past year and with a little more endurance should develop into one of the best half milers in the state.

THOMAS with a little more experience will be a clever hurdler and he has already shown his worth as a relay runner.

BARTLETT has shown up very well in the 100 yds. this year. He will be taking points in that and the broad jump both next year.

BAILEY has done well in the weight events and next year should be a star discus man.

MOORE with more experience should develop into a good middle distance runner.

WHITNEY has been performing well in the mile, running a fine race in the Kiwanis meet and coming in fourth. He will be heard from next year in this event.

PILLSBURY and VARNEY have been showing up well this year and next season should be scoring points for the school.

LOW and DOHERTY are a hard working pair and should come through next year.

L. D. S., '25.

PINKERTON LOSES TO TILTON BY ONE POINT

The annual track meet between Pinkerton Academy and Tilton School was held May 19, at Tilton. The teams were very evenly matched, Tilton being the stronger in the field events while P. A. excelled in the races. Pinkerton put up a strong fight but the final score showed Tilton 59 and Pinkerton 58. The deciding factor of the meet was the pole vault, this being the last event. First place in this was fought out between Stewart of Pinkerton and Allsworth of Tilton; Allsworth finally winning by a scant margin. Stewart had been feeling poorly for the past week and had he been in condition no doubt would have come through the winner.

Rice of Pinkerton was high scorer with 14 points, winning both the 440 and the mile.

Too much credit cannot be given the Girls' Relay team for the excellent race they ran against the Tilton girls.

The Summary:

100 yd. dash won by Bartlett, P.; 2nd Stewart, P.; 3rd Clark, T., time 10: 4-5 sec.

220 yd. dash won by Clarke, T.; 2nd Hunt-ton P.; 3rd Stewart, P., time 23 flat.

440 yd. dash won by Rice, P.; 2nd Thomas, P.; 3rd Willey, T., time 54:2-5 sec.

880 yd. run won by Baker, P.; 2nd Rice, P.; 3rd Allen, T., time 2 min., 18:2-5 sec.

1 mile run won by Rice, P.; 2nd Weeks, T.; 3rd Whitney, P., time 5 6:2-5 sec.

120 yd. hurdles won by Bond, T.; 2nd

Sherman, P.; 3rd Smith, T., time 17:3-5 sec.

220 yd. hurdles won by Bond, T.; 2nd Smith, T.; 3rd Thomas, P., time 25 sec.

Discus Throw won by Grady, T.; 2nd Hodgkins, P.; 3rd Rice, P.; distance 105 ft. 7 in.

High Jump won by Sherman, P.; 2nd Lamb, T.; 3rd Pillsbury, P., height 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump won by Rice, T.; 2nd Smith, T.; 3rd Willey, T., distance 19 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put tie between Hodgkins, P. and Grady, T.; 3rd Pond, P., distance, 38 ft.

Hammer Throw won by Pucci, T.; 2nd Grady, T.; 3rd Hodgkins, P., distance 113 ft., 6½ in.

Pole Vault won by Allsworth, T.; 2nd Stewart, P.; 3rd Martin, P., height 10 ft. 6 in.

NEUCROLOGY.

1923

Derry, N. H., April 29, Abby Stickney Bean, '67.

Brookline, Mass., July 7, Henry Goodwin, '57.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 24, Isabel McGregor Demeritt, '76.

Derry, N. H., Aug. 27, Della A., wife of Henry Shute, '70.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27, Edwin S. Laws, '17.

Londonderry, N. H., Sept. 3, Henry F. McGregor, '74.

Derry, N. H., Sept. 9, Lizzie Pillsbury Wilson, '68.

Derry, N. H., Oct. 19, James Merrill Davis, '15.

Winchester, Mass., Nov. 4, Samuel W. McCall, faculty '75.

Derry, N. H., Dec. 2, William H. Batchelder, '75.

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. — Charles Currier, '60.

Derry, N. H., Dec. 20, Gertrude W., wife of Greenleaf K. Bartlett, '73.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 29, Benjamin F. Floyd, '73 (from Derry).

1924.

Derry, N. H., Jan. '9, George A. Webster, '56.

Wakefield, Mass., Jan. 6, Francis M. Nesmith, '73.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15, Estelle Moore, '85 (from Derry).

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 1, Frank Colby, '73 (from Londonderry).

Windham, N. H., Feb. 24, Marguerite J. Low, '20.

Derry, N. H., March — Mabel Sefton Payne, '84.

Derry, N. H., April 6, Charles E. Newell, '91.

East St. Louis, Mo., May 17, William S. Pillsbury, '84.

Hopkinton, N. H., June 8, Charles E. Adams, '79.

SCHOOL NOTES.

May 10. Track meet at Durham. It was not as successful as expected. We won 12 points and won fourth place.

May 19. Track meet at Tilton. We lost by one point. Score was 59-58, Tilton's favor. Also one our girls took part and won the relay.

May 23. Mother and daughter banquet held at the Association Hall, Derry Village. Each girl brought her mother with her. A fine talk was given by Miss Davis of Lawrence.

May 27. The debaters of the first and second teams had their letters presented to them. They certainly earned them.

May 29. The Debaters held a banquet at the Association Hall.

May 30. No school.

June 7. Kiwanis meet at Manchester. Pinkerton scored only 4 points. Manchester won. M. R. '25.

THE PINKERTON ART CLUB.

The Pinkerton Art Club's Chalk Talk was a great success. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and even the ones who took part had a good time. The pictures were all drawn well, and they were masterpieces, especially Miss Perkins' Sunken Ship.

The pictures exhibited on the walls were good too. The ones who received the prizes were all happy, and they rightly deserved them. The judges were good pickers. They were Mrs. Mary Carter and Miss Gertrude Landry. Those who received prizes were: Original Work: Imported Pastel Outfit—Miss Madeline White. Honorable Mention: Henry Rain and Miss Betty Tappan. Pencil Drawings: Pastel Outfit—Miss Rhoda Wilson. Honorable Mention: Miss Wilson and Miss Betty Tappan. Oil Paintings: \$1.50 in supplies—Miss Betty Tappan. Honorable Mention: Frank Clark. Charcoal Drawing: Pastel Outfit—Elmer Johnson. Honorable Mention: Ethel Lynch and Henry Rain. Grammar School Work: Pastel Outfit—Miss Margaret Wilson. Honorable Mention: Robert Burbank and Chin Lung Fung.

Everybody had a good laugh at some of the pictures, which surely were funny. Those who took part were: Miss Evelyn Perkins, President; Miss Ethel Lynch, Miss Villa Quimby, Frank Clark, Miss Rhoda Wilson, Richard Kelly, Miss Pauline Carpenter, Miss Betty Tappan and Miss Marie B. Durette, Director.

The boys' quartette sang some selections that went with the drawings, and also some good songs. The boys who took part were: Ernest Thomas, Chester Green, Ralph Martin, Everett Pillsbury, accompanied by Miss Lauria Pelkey. The mandolin orchestra played while Miss Perkins drew her Hawaiian scene. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely. All the members of the Art Club can imitate cats to perfection! If you don't know what I mean by that, you have missed a great thing in life.

Did you ever see a Dashhound? And do you know that they have to have a support to hold them up? Don't you pity them? The members of the Art Club do. Did you know that you could make Uncle Sam out of an eagle? Just try it some time.

Well, I guess I've told you about everything about the Art Club, so I'll say good-bye until next year. V. Q., '26.

"Clothing Sickness."

Jim: "Say, Boso, I heard you were sick last week."

Boso: "Yes, I was. I had the new disease called the 'clothing sickness.'"

Jim: "What on earth is that?"

Boso: "Well, I had a coat on my tongue and my breath came in short pants."—Selected.

A Miracle.

"How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician, while going his rounds. "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

Miss Howes in Latin: "What is the word which means the completion or finishing off?"

C. G., '25: "Dessert."

FOOTBALL TRAINING TRIP.

The customary football training trip is being planned for the first two weeks in September and all candidates who have any intentions making this trip should see Capt. Huntoon at an early date.

This will make the third successive year that this trip has been made and under the excellent direction of Coach Harvell it has always come through a great success. This year it is planned to make it even bigger than the two previous years.

Lake Shore Park will be the place of encampment as it was last year.

A great deal of work is to be done if we are to have a winning team and an early start is necessary. Let's go!

KIWANIS MEET.

Manchester won the third Kawanis track meet with a total number of 46 points. Tilton took second. Manchester also won the special cups for the mile and the high jump. Allsworth of Tilton won the special cup for the pole vault with a vault of 11 ft. 1 in.

Hodgkins was the only Pinkerton man to score. He placed second in the discus and third in the shot. Although he was the only one to place, there were many events in which the Pinkerton men came 4th. As practically all these men will be back next year, it looks as though Pinkerton would have a successful season next year.

INFORMATION.

It was the night of the masquerade ball at Mixter Academy. Molly Reed had looked forward to this event for a long time, for she would see Jim Baxter, who was now in his Freshman year at college.

Jim and Molly were always on more than friendly terms, and he would be interested to find out how she liked her teachers, and how she was getting along.

Two hours before the ball, Molly received a telephone call from Jim, and found out that he was going to wear a cowboy's costume.

The hour arrived, and Molly walked into the ball-room. After looking around for about a minute, she saw a cowboy leaning

COMPLIMENTS OF

WARREN, HOWE & WILSON

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Amoskeag Bank Building, Manchester, N. H.

FIRST CLASS WORK DONE
MURPHY AUTO PAINT SHOP

127 South Main Street
Manchester, N. H.

The First National Bank
Derry, N. H.

We Invite Your Account
Safe Deposit Boxes
For Rent

against the wall, who seemed to be expecting some one. Her heart gave a leap as she went over to him. She would not call him by name until they unmasked, for that would spoil the fun of being masked.

After the first dance, she suggested that they sit the next one out, for she had some things to tell him. She told him how she liked her different teachers, and how she disliked a certain Professor Crabb, who was her Mathematics teacher.

When it was the time for everyone to unmask, Molly took hers off very quickly, and turned to her cowboy companion. Imagine her surprise and embarrassment to find herself looking at Professor Crabb in the disguise of a cowboy!

Fortunately Molly was a student of etiquette, and Professor Crabb had a sense of humor when he was not in the classroom. Jim came up just in time to save Molly from a delicate situation and was introduced to the professor with words more complimentary to that gentleman than were those which Molly had spoken about him before.

Molly never complained about Professor Crabb after that terrible night, despite the fact that he called upon her to recite every day for the next two weeks.

A. D. W., '26.

Sophomore Class elected officers for the incoming year and Ulric Bailey is the President, Fred Herbst is Vice President, Secretary, Dorothy Davis; Treasurer, Elizabeth Gleason.

Junior Class elected officers for the Senior year. Pres. Ernest Thomas; Vice Pres. Bernard Smith; Sec. Norma Gilman; Treas. Priscilla Carpenter.

"Smith is a cheerful fellow. Did you notice he was whistling as he loaned me ten dollars?"

"Yes, he was whistling Tosti's 'Goodby, Forever!'"

The Agricultural Department

In the interest of those who are not acquainted with this department in the school's activities a word of explanation will be given.

The teaching of agriculture at Pinkerton is carried on under government supervision. Instructor Russell E. Skinner has taught this department for the past three years. To get the practical end of what is studied, the student is required to have a home project. This project is usually bona-fide and therefore the student takes more interest in his studies, and his work, as he has money at stake.

To teach the students co-operation, and to carry on the many different group activities, a club was formed late in 1922. It is known as "The Pinkerton Academy Co-operative Agricultural Club." This club has done what its name implies, namely, co-operated in buying and selling. The business handled by it in 1924 has not been small. It ordered a thousand dollar carload of grain for its members, which saved it considerable. In selling the largest transaction was that of hatching eggs to a hatchery this spring. An average of fifty dollars' worth of eggs was sold weekly during the spring. A table of figures summarizing the different projects will be given at the end of this account.

A large banner with the club letters on it is to be seen in the school Chapel.

Below are given some of the events of the year, by date.

Sept. 26. P. A. judging teams went to Hopkinton Fair and judged horses, cows, and poultry. P. A. was successful in winning

COMPLIMENTS OF

Anderson & George
GROCERS
East Broadway

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. H. NICHOLS,
DENTIST
Derry, N. H.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Stevens Fish Market
16 Railroad Avenue

For Vacation Needs we want
Your attention on

OUTING SHIRTS,
GOLF TROUSERS,
BELTS and HOSIERY
Straw Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags
and Umbrellas.

Prices are Right and a Good Variety

C. H. CLEMENT

Compliments of

DERRY BAKERY

G. M. GOUTROCHI - Proprietor

Stop at

McDonald's Men's Shop

COMPLIMENTS OF

Public Cash Market

The Spinning Wheel Art Shoppe

22 West Broadway

Heartiest Congratulations and Best
Wishes to the 1924 Graduating Class

--of--

Pinkerton Academy

GEO. W. BENSON & CO.

Building Materials

OF ALL KINDS

--from--

Sills to Saddle Boards

COMPLIMENTS OF

J. H. HUSON '25

Dealer in 2nd Hand Tooth Brushes,
2nd Hand Toothpicks and granulated
Bananas,

the state championship on judging horses, and the poultry team placed third.

Oct. 26. An exhibit of apples, poultry and vegetables was staged with the other departments in the Chapel. A barn dance followed.

Nov. 2. Club bought a thousand dollar earload of grain, saving two hundred dollars by co-operating.

Dec. 4-6. The boys entered stock at the Derry Poultry Show. Besides a special department, birds were also entered in the main show, some capturing blue ribbons. The prizes amounted to \$31.20.

Dec. One member had his birds tested by the State college. They were 100 per cent. free.

Feb. The club entered into an agreement with a hatchery to supply 90 dozen hatching eggs weekly during the spring.

May 16. The club attended field machine day at Manchester.

Below are some of the figures that will give an idea of the work.

The total labor income from the Agricultural classes of 1923 was \$3,251.62, making an average of \$250.13 labor income per pupil.

Members own 9 Newton Brooders. They also own 4 of other makes.

1924: For project work the class has set 7326 eggs and brooded 5178 chicks.

Under co-operative buying and selling we have bought \$1,008.61 and sold \$514.96 worth of goods. The project totals for 1924 are 315 apple rees, 3 acres in crops, and 3 hives of bees, besides the poultry.

The following are the names of the agricultural students and their projects:

Name	Name of Project	Size of Project
Roy Davis	Poultry, 200 chicks, 75 hens. Apples, 55 trees.	
Winfield Watts	Poultry, 275 chicks, 30 hens Potatoes, 3-4 A. Potatoes.	

Dwight Stearns—Poultry, 217 chicks, 20 hens
Cabbage, 1-2 acre.

Ralph Martin—Special project on incubation.

Guilford Elwood—Plty, 1250 chicks, 250 hens
Strawberries, 1,000 plants.
Bees, 1 hive.

Leon Whitney—Plty, 158 chicks.
Bees, 3 hives.

Wilbur Parks—Plty, 720 chicks.
Apples, 725 trees.

James Towle—Plty, 315 chicks.
Potatoes, 1-2 acre.

George Higgins—Plty. 518 chicks, 40 hens.

Walter Mason—Plty, 422 chicks, 50 hens.

Richard True—Apples, 55 trees.

"There was never a girl had so many beaux
As R. W. 1924.

She's never contented with this one or that
But is always "fishing" for more!
So this is to warn, her latest, "D. C."
That the season for "canning" is high
And he'd better "watch out" or he'll join
the vast through.

That Miss R. has so gently (?) passed by!"
"It is just as easy to make people happy
as to make them miserable so why go around
with a grouch?"

"Success does not consist in never making blunders, but in never making the same one twice."

Why not stop this kicking
And all this fuss and fret?
The sort of weather that we have
Is all we are going to get.
Why not cease this knocking
And all this hate and spite?
If things go wrong, just hating
Will never make them right.

—Long I. Courier.

1924

1925

1926

1927

Typewriting Department

The list of awards in typewriting are as follows:

Royal:	April Tests	Words	Awards
Dorothy Spollett	Type II	42 net	Certificate
Florence Kimball	Type II	40 net	Certificate
Edna Simpson	Type II	36 net	Certificate
Dorothy Hepworth	Type II	32 net	Certificate
Dorothy Benson	Type I	31 net	Certificate
Marion Felch	Type I	30 net	Certificate
Underwood:			
Elizabeth Gleason	Type II	40 net	Medal
Albert Pressey	Type I	30 net	Certificate
Laurel Sawyer	Type I	33 net	Certificate
	May Tests		
Royal:			
Elizabeth Watts	Type III	56 net	Cert. and Gold Pin
Lena Gallien	Type I	36 net	Certificate
Underwood:			
Frances Sondergard	Type II	51 net	50 word bar for medal Already won.
Alys Caldwell	Type II	40 net	Bronze Medal
Helen Reynolds	Type I	32 net	Certificate
	June Tests		
Royal:			
Elizabeth Gleason	Type II	45 net	Gold Pin
Lea Durette	Type I	39 net	Certificate
Delia Sasner	Type I	36 net	Certificate
Johanna Broderick	Type II	34 net	Certificate
Vera Backman	Type I	33 net	Certificate
Underwood:			
Agnes Jack	Type II	44 net	Bronze Medal
Edna Edwards	Type II	42 net	Bronze Medal
Dorothy Spollett	Type II	43 net	Bronze Medal
Florence Kimball	Type II	38 net	Certificate
Marian Felch	Type I	32 net	Certificate
Awards for the year			
5 Gold Pins			
7 Bronze Medals			
3 Bars for the Medals			
47 Certificates			
Total, 62 Awards.			

Seventeen of these awards were won by Type I pupils. This shows the keen interest the Typewriting Department took in their work this year. T. A. '26.

BELL HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Quality Goods,

Tel. 146-11

Lowest Prices

It's the place to go.

BLUE PLATE RESTAURANT

Turkey Dinner Served

EVERY SUNDAY

Stop and Visit Our New Dining Room

NOTICE!

Miss Emery's Millinery Shop will be Closed for the month of July and will Open for Business August 4.

COMPLIMENTS OF

IDA M. MORIN
Specialist in Millinery

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Four Musty Seers
K. O.; H. P.; B. S.; E. T.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Holmes & Wheeler
COAL and
TRUCKING

COMPLIMENTS OF

COTE & BENWAY,
BARBERS
Shingle Bob a
Specialty

Grinds

Heard on the C. & D.

A maid entered a suburban bus,
And firmly grasped a strap,
And every time they hit a hole
She sat in a different lap.
The holes grew deeper, the jerking worse,
Till at last she gasped with a smile,
"Will some one kindly tell me, please,
How many laps to a mile?"

Men and Dogs.

A friend may smile and bid you hail
Yet wish you with the devil;
But when a good dog wags his tail
You know he's on the level.

Should Have Known Better.

Crowded trolley car. Young women is
vainly groping for her purse to pay her
fare.

Young Man—Pardon me, miss, but may
I not pay your fare?

Young Woman—Sir!!

(Several seconds of groping)

Young Man—I beg your pardon again,
young lady, but won't you let me pay your
fare?

Young Woman—Why, I don't even know
you, and anyway I'll have this purse open
in a minute.

(Continued groping)

Young Man—I really must insist on pay-
ing your fare. You've unbuttoned my sus-
penders three times!

We All Know Them.

"The graspin'est man I ever knowed,"
said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "was an old chap
named Snoopins. Somebody told him once

that when he breathed he took in oxygen
and gave out carbonic acid gas. He spent a
whole day tryin' to find out which of them
two gases cost the most if you had to buy
'em. He wanted to know whether he was
makin' or losin' money when he breathed."

With Apologies.

The shades of night were falling fast;
A fool stepped on it, and passed—
A crash—he died without a sound.
They opened up his head and found—

EXCELSIOR!

Say It With Flowers.

Who was the bride? An American Beauty.
What was the groom's name? Sweet Wil-
liam.

What was the bride's name? Rose.

How did he propose to her? Aster.

With what did she give her consent?
Tulips.

Whose permission did she ask? Poppy's.

What did he bring her? Candy tuft.

What did her father say? Forget-me-not.

What did she hope to find? Hearts-
ease.

What did her former beau have? Bleed-
ing heart.

What time were they married? Four
o'clock.

Who married them? Jack-in-the-pulpit.

What did the groom give up? Bachelor's
button.

What flowers did the bride wear? Bridal
wreath.

What did the guests throw after them?
Ladies' slippers.

What was their love? Everlasting.

STONE'S AUTO SUPPLY

—and—

FILLING STATION

Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Gasolene, Oils

JENNY PRODUCTS

EVERETT C. STONE, Prop. - Derry, N. H.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN, LAWN and FIELD

A full line of Garden Seeds, Tools. etc.

Baseball Goods and Fishing Tackle
Call and give us a chance to show you.

We have just what You Want and Need.

C. D. DAVIS - - **Hardware**
Opp. P. O. - - - Tel. 268

Derry National Bank

Make This Your Bank

The oldest business institution in town

Capital \$60,000

F. J. SHEPARD, President

J. B. BARTLETT, Cashier

A Glossary Without Gloss.

WELCOME: Something woven in a door-mat.

IMAGINATION: Common sense after the fourth drink.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: The wife.

SINCERITY: Obsolete term.

PRINTER: One who finds it easy to make promises, and hard to keep them.

APPOINTMENT: Something made by two and kept by one.

ELEVATOR MAN: One who has many ups and downs in life and whose conversation is full of flaws (floors).

GOWN: An article of wearing apparel which can be distinguished from a dress by its price.

Hug: Energy gone to waist.

Mind Your Own Business.

A woman stopped here the other morning and asked for permission to blow up her tires. When she had put in 110 pounds, I said:

"Lady, you are putting in too much air. You will blow out your tires."

"Oh, no, I won't," she replied, "my husband told me to put in sixty pounds a week, and we are going away for three weeks."

Chores.

In a small town in Scotland, the village storekeeper is reported to come to the head of the stair each night before closing time, and call down:

"Sandy!"

"Aye?"

"Ha ye put oop the blinds?"

"Aye."

"And ha ye sanded the sugar?"

"Aye."

"And watered the tobacco?"

"Aye."

"Then coom oop to prayers."

There is many a slip twixt the cup and the hip.

Whose Izzy Is He?

"My little boy is sick this morning," observed Abie.

"Is he?" remarked his friend sympathetically.

"No, Ikey."

With All the Fixin's.

A man entered a restaurant in Texas. After he was comfortably seated at a table the colored waiter approached and asked him what he would like. The man replied:

"I would like a nice steak."

"Boss, does you want a sixty-five cent

The Wonders of Radio.

steak or a seventy-five cent steak?"

"What is the difference?"

"Oh, I don't know, 'cept the head waiter tells me to give a sharp knife with the seventy-five cent steaks."

According to E. P., 26, radio is a great aid to civilization. He guarantees it to be able to save a ship in mid-ocean in at least fifteen minutes!

Take Notice English III.

One day Dr. Johnson was told that Boswell intended to write his life. "Sir," said the Doctor, "If I thought he meant it, I'd prevent it by taking his."

Game to the Last.

An editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast, and said, "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" the dying editor shouted: "You're a liar! We have the largest circulation in the country!"

He "Your cousin refused to recognize me last night; thinks I'm not his equal, I suppose."

She "Ridiculous! Of course you are; why, he's nothing but a conceited idiot."—Blightly London.)

Compliments of
**Annis Grain & Lumber
COMPANY**

J. H. LOW
Druggist

Shampooing
Face Massage
Toilet Goods
Hair Goods
DELIA H. MARTIN
Tel. 14-11

BARTLETT'S
5 and 10 and Department
Store
Specializing in kitchenware
and Notions
Odd Fellows Block, Derry, N. H.
Telephone 180

COMPLIMENTS OF

Marcotte's Market
Cor. Central and South Ave.

Stood the Test
Still the Best

STOCKDALE'S
Ice Cream and Sherbert

COMPLIMENTS OF

JODOIN & APRIL
144 South Avenue

H. E. BIDWELL
Reliable Furnishings
and Clothing

V. H. MOODY

Department Store

Ladies' Suits and Skirts
Ladies' Waists and Corsets
Underwear and Hosiery
Dress Goods and Domestic
Art Goods and Small Wares

Compliments of

Louise Trowbridge

Three Days' Grace.

Maggie's sweetheart, a proverbially tight-fisted Scot, had taken her out for the afternoon, and that was about all. They rode some distance on the trolley, turned around and rode home again. Never was mention made of food or entertainment.

Back within her own gateway, Maggie, who had keenly felt the neglect, sarcastically proffered Sandy a dime.

"For the carfare you spent on me," she said meaningly.

"Hoots, toots, woman," returned Sandy, pocketing the coin. "There was nae hurry. Saturday wad hae been time enough."

....Aside From That it Was All Right.

"How did you like the young preacher's sermon today, Janet?" was once asked of a discerning village matron. To which she answered: "Weel, I had just three faults to his sermon: firstly, it was read; secondly, it was'na weel read; and thirdly, it wasn't worth readin'."

High Finance.

Alec: "I saw ye at the bank yesterday."

Donald: "Aye."

Alec: "Did ye put in some mōney?"

Donald: "Nae."

Alec: "Did ye take out some money?"

Donald: "Nae."

Alec: "Then yo borrit some mōney?"

Donald: "Nae."

Alec: "Then, what did ye?"

Donald "I fillet me fountain pen"

Epigrams

Labor needs a few headaches to understand capital and capital needs a few backaches to understand labor while reform needs to get its hair cut to understand either.

Efficiency—A Jew buying from a Quaker and selling to a Scotchman at a profit.

History tells us the Irish gave the bag pipes to the Scotch. They gave them as a joke and as yet the Scotch have not seen the joke.

Self-made.

A drunken Congressman said to Horace Greeley one day: "I am a self-made man," "Then, sir," replied the philosophical Horace, "the fact relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility."

Tact.

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, I don't. But if I marry your daughter, sir, I don't very well see how I can get out of it."

A Sign of Grace.

A minister was forced on a Scotch church where he was coldly received, but calling one day on an elder, he took a chair in spite of his gruff reception. In order to meet an awkward pause, he took out his snuff-box... "Oh," said the elder, "ye tak' snuff, dae ye?" "Oh, yes," was the reply. "Weel," said the elder, "that's the fust sign o' grace I've seen in ye." "How's that?" "Dae we nae read o' Solomon's temple," replied the elder, "that a' the snuffers were of pure gold?"

Miss Plumer in Physics: "How much time do you suppose I have wasted in telling you what experiments you must make up?"

A. B. '25: "Four periods."

R. L. B., '25: "No, two weeks. It took four periods to tell me just what I had to do."

Botheration.

One of our bishops, when pastor at Stamford, Conn., asked a little boy afflicted with an impediment of speech how he would like to be a preacher. The little fellow replied: "I-I w-w-w-would l-l-like the p-p-pounding and he h-h-hollering, b-b-but the s-s-speaking w-w-would b-b-bother me."

Miss Plumer in Physics: "What is a non-conductor?"

J. T., '24: "A nice man who doesn't take your money."

Exide

BATTERIES

the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here.

We look forward to a call from you

Williamson's Garage

Railroad Ave. Derry, N. H.



Save Your Eyes

Have them examined

Spear, Optometrist,
I. O. O. F. BLOCK
Tel. -24

Compliments of

WILSON'S MARKET

W. F. NEAL

—Dealer In—

HARDWARE & PAINTS

High-Grade Seeds

Everything for
Farm, Garden and Lawn
DERRY, N. H.

L. H. PILLSBURY & SON

House Furnishings

Family Drug Store

H. A. Spaulding, Prop.

Corner Birch and Broadway

M. L. ARMSTRONG

PHOTOGRAPHER

THE LORRAINE CANDY SHOPPE

Let us Furnish you Turner
Centre ICE CREAM for your
Socials.

JOHN D. MORSE

Exchanges

"The Aegis," Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass.

"The Argus," Gardner High School, Gardner, Mass.

"The Boston University News," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Breeze," Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.

"The Bulletin," Philips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

"The Bulletin," Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass.

"The Caravon," East High School, East Akron, Ohio.

"The Columbia Jester," Columbia University.

"The Crimson and Gray," Mary E. Wells High School, Southbridge, Mass.

"The Dartmouth," Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

"The Echo," Methuen High School, Methuen, Mass.

"The Echo," Winthrop High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"The Emerson College News," Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

"The X-Ray," Sacramento High School, Sacramento, Cal.

"The Forge," Central High School, Akron, Ohio.

"The Gobbler," Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Mo.

"The Kennet Kommett," Kennett High School, Conway, N. H.

"The Lookout," Derby High School, Derby, Conn.

"The Middlebury Campus," Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

"The New Hampshire," University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

"The Oceanic," Old Orchard High School, Old Orchard, Me.

"The Oracle," Englewood High School, Englewood, N. J.

"The Punch Harder," Punchard High School, Andover, Mass.

"The Rabbit's Foot," McAlester High School, McAlester, Oklahoma.

"The Red and Black," Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

"The Red and Black," Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H.

"The Rensselaer Polytechnic," Troy, N. Y.

"The Review," Medford High School, Medford, Mass.

"The Roman," Rome High School, Rome, Georgia.

"The Saxonian," English Club of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

"The Spotlight," Cranford High School, Cranford, N. J.

"The Tunix," Windsor High School, Windsor, Conn.

"The Ulysses School Grant," Ulysses High School, Ulysses, Nebraska.

"The Unquity Echo," Milton High School, Milton, Mass.

"The Volunteer," Concord High School, Concord, N. H.

"The Wampatuck," Braintree High School, Braintree, Mass.

"The Aegis," Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass. You have a fine lot of Advertisements.

"The Bulletin," Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass. We like the way you have all your jokes on the ones in school. It makes them more interesting. You have a very good lot of advertisements.

"The Caravon," East High School, East Akron, Ohio. Good for such a small paper.

EXCHANGES,

PINKERTON ACADEMY

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

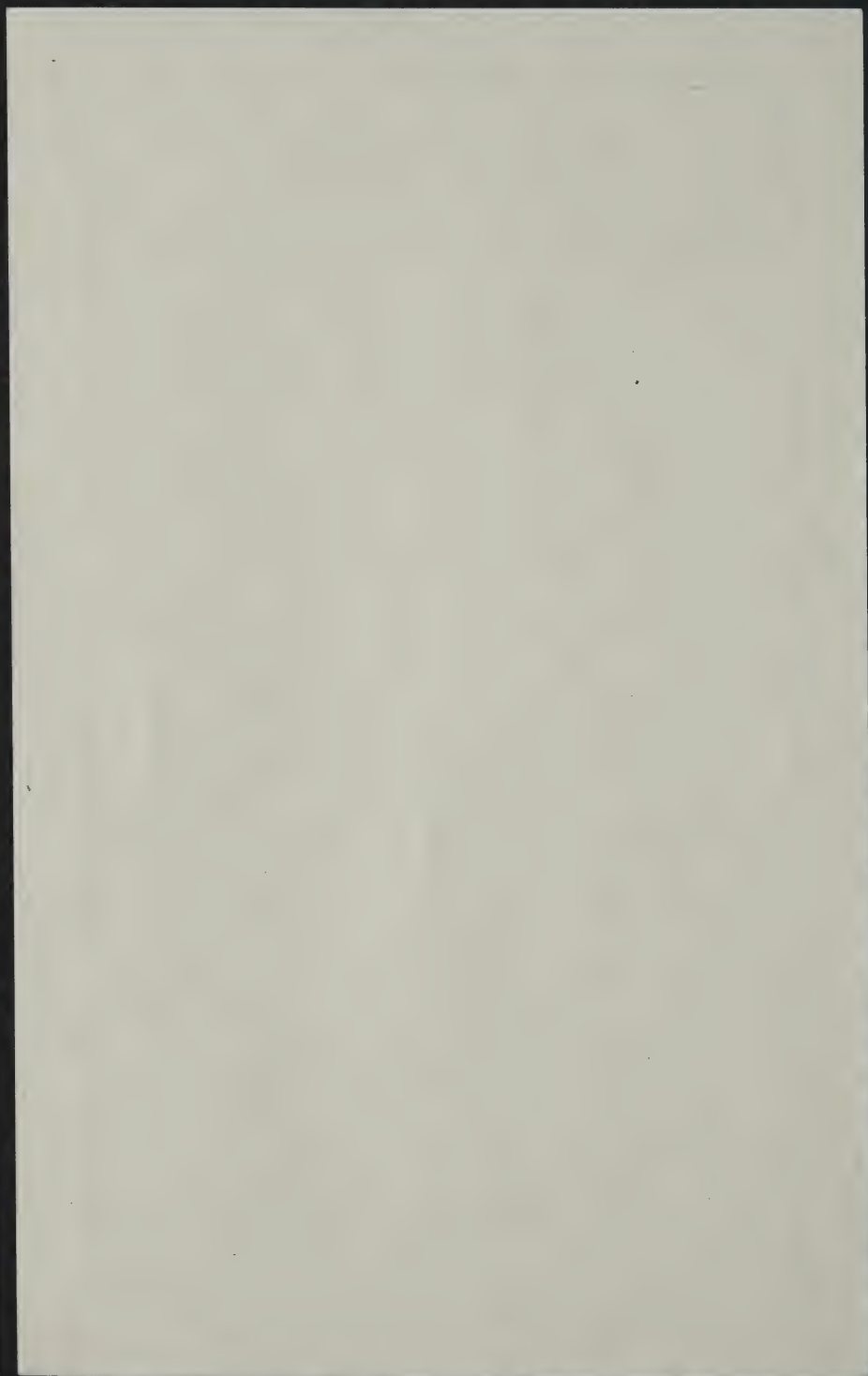
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924

TWO-THIRTY P. M.



Class Day Program

ADDRESS OF WELCOME	- - - -	Rufus Rice
CLASS HISTORY	- - - - -	Natalie Short
CLASS ATHLETICS	- - - - -	Emerson Pond
CLASS CHARACTERISTICS	- - - -	Pearl Boles
CLASS INITIALS	- - - - -	Alys Caldwell
PRESENTATION OF THE SPADE	-	Sophomore President
ACCEPTANCE OF THE SPADE	-	Freshman President
CLASS WILL	- - - - -	Dana Condon
CLASS PROPHECY	- - - - -	Olive Allard
CLASS GIFTS	- - - - -	Abbott Campbell



THE ANNUAL PRIZE CONTEST IN

COMPOSITION AND SPEAKING

WITH MUSIC BY THE

Academy Orchestra and
Girls' Glee Club



AT PINKERTON ACADEMY



WEDNESDAY EVENING

JUNE EIGHTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Daylight Time

Essay Contest



Music—(a) *“The Spirit of the Winds”*

C. W. Bennet

(b) *“Echoes of Naples”*

Emil Asche

1 The Invention and Development of Photography

Winthrop Osborne Wight

3 2 Man's Greatest Occupation

Guilford Smith Elwood

2 3 Hildreth Hall

Lewis Frederick Brooks

4 Photography

Elmer Howard Johnson

5 Power That is Locked Up

Louis Raymond Morin

6 Radio

Abbott Rice Campbell

7 Public Opinion

Esther Marion Wat

8 A History of America's Merchant Marine

William Hutchings Reynolds

Music—(a) *“Be Glad, Lass and Lad”*

F. Gumbert

(b) *“Dreaming Alone in the Twilight”*

Hartley Moore

Speaking Contest



1 The Deacon's Masterpiece Holmes
JOHN HYDE TRUE

2 The Tribute
ELVER SUMNER HOISINGTON

3 Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight Thorpe
GERTRUDE MARTHA PLUMMER

3 4 The Gift of the Magi Henry
GRACE LILLIAN LORD

5 The Face on the Bar-room Floor D'Arcy
RUFUS KINGSLEY RICE

6 The Highwayman Noyes
DANA JEWETT CONDON

7 The Boat Race Grant
MARGARET VALENTENA DICEY

8 A Scene on the Battlefield Grady
HELEN LOUISE LARONDE

Music—(a) "White Heather" C. W. Bennet

(b) "Cadet's Drill" Louis A. Drumheller



Report of Committee of Award

THE RECORD PRESS, DERRY, N. H.

Hesser Business College



Stands at the head of the business colleges of Northern New England for location, equipment, completeness of courses, treatment of students, environment, and success of graduates. The best evidence that our instruction parallels the actual experience of the employee in a business office, is the fact that our graduates are in situations of trust and responsibility with the best banks, insurance and manufacturing concerns of this city and state. Full information on request. Prospective students are urged to visit and inspect the school and its equipment. We occupy our own building.

J. H. HESSER, Principal
Manchester, N. H.

155 Concord Street.

Broadway Theatre

THURSDAY, JUNE 19—A Warner Bros. Classic

JOHN BARRYMORE

With a Brilliant Cast, Including

MARY ASTOR and CARMEL MYERS

in—

“BEAU BRUMMEL”

A real screen triumph—a stage classic brought to the screen with all its glamour and lure. Drama at its highest pitch—gaiety at its gayest. The life story of a man who knew the heights of success and the depths of failure and disappointment.

On account of the length of this Feature there will be no other Pictures.

BUICK SALES AND SERVICE

39 Birch Street

Buick Automobiles, G. M. C. Trucks

M. E. Hollingshead Telephone 124--2



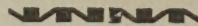
3 4504 00094992 6

COMPLIMENTS OF

ELKIN'S **For Reference** **PARLOR**
Candy, Fr **Not to be taken** **Confectionery**
Fearon's **from this library** **A Specialty**

PIERONI BROS.
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Ice Cream Soda and Sundries
IN A COOL AND SANITARY
REFRESHMENT PLACE

SEAVEY GARAGE



—Dealers In—

Willys Knight and Overland

Accessories—Fisk Tires and Batteries

Our repair department solicits your business.

Our Shoes Give Satisfaction

We handle such makes as

Florsheim, Co-operative, McElwain, Beacon
Cantilever, John Kelley & Grover

We also Run a First Class Repair Shop

Our Prices Are Right

BENJ. F. LOW, Derry, N.H.